

Bruce Catton Says:

Fate of Wage-Hour Law Rests in Verdict on Increased Funds

WASHINGTON — Although most congressmen don't realize it, this Congress before it adjourns, will, in effect, decide whether the wage-hour law is to be continued or to be scrapped.

France Is to Send High Army Officer to Russian Parley

Gen. Joseph Doumenc Nominated for French-Soviet-British Meet

NEW SOVIET PURGE

79 High Russians Stripped of Decorations by Stalin's Order

PARIS, France.—(AP)—General Joseph Doumenc, newly-appointed member of the superior war council, was designated Thursday to represent the French general staff in military conversations at Moscow, together with the Russian and British commanders.

New Russian Purge

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Seventy-nine prominent Russians, including several high Soviet army officers, were stripped of their decorations by a decree published Thursday.

The list included: Tairoff, former Soviet minister to the Mongolian People's Republic; Air Force Commander Lapin; and Shechenko, chief of the political administration of the Ural military district. They were listed as guilty of "actions unworthy of order-bearers."

Garner Scored by Angry Mr. Lewis

CIO-er Calls Him "Poker-Playing, Whisky-Drinking, Evil Old Man"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, CIO chief, charged Thursday that Vice-President Garner, whom he termed a "poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man," was responsible for recent attacks on labor in congress.

Lewis accused the vice-president of responsibility for recent attempts to modify labor legislation, and declared he would oppose Garner "when he seeks the presidency in 1940."

Lewis' remarks about Garner eliminated testimony before the house labor committee in opposition to proposed changes in the wage & hour law.

108 More to Be Laid Off by WPA

State Headquarters Checks Up on Those Serving 18 Months

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A check of Chicot and Columbia counties by state WPA headquarters Thursday added 108 names to the list of project workers who have been employed 18 months or longer, and who are subject to layoffs under the new relief bill. The check showed 63 in Columbia.

Kansans have a greater expectation of life than people of any other area in the world.

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

CHAPTER I

"It's queer," Linda Storm said thoughtfully, as she stood beside Marcia King near the car that was parked on the flying field at Pensacola. "Back home, the university dominates the town. Everything depends on the university. And here—the air station dominates. It's a sort of university, too, isn't it?"

"I'll say it is!" Marcia answered. "The toughest air course in the world. Baby, we turn out flyers! Pride rang in her voice. Her eyes swept skyward, to where a long line of airplanes flew across the cloud-banked sky. The roar of their motors was strong and full-throated. "A couple of months ago, the boys up there were green as grass. But now they're on their way. And Jimmy helped put 'em where they are, and where they're going. I want to tell you, Linda, my Jimmy's the best flyer on this whole base. The best instructor! Oh, just wait till you meet him!"

Linda smiled at her. Her own eyes, wide and golden, followed the clean, swift flight of those ships overhead. But she thought, helplessly, that Marcia didn't quite understand what she meant. Marcia was a Navy girl. This was thrilling, glorious, to her. But to Linda, who had been taught to see behind the scenes, it meant only one thing. The same thing she always heard, shuddering, behind the strains of martial music. The same thing she always saw, sadly, behind columns of marching men. War.

(Continued on Page Three)

On the surface, all that Congress is being asked to do is vote a deficiency appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the wage-hour administration. But the fate of the whole law hangs on that appropriation.

Contrary to popular impression—which is that there have been remarkable few violations of the wage-hour act—complaints about violations have been coming in much faster than the wage-hour administration can handle them. There are now on the file nearly 20,000 complaints which await investigation. The existing staff is not adequate to handle them. Administrator Elmer Andrews figures that he needs at least 700 investigators. He won't be able to hire more than 200 unless the deficiency appropriation is passed.

Another NRA Case? A high official of the wage-hour administration remarks that the wage-hour law right now is duplicating the history of NRA. Non-compliance cases are piling up faster than they can be handled. If something isn't done soon, there will be such a general breakdown of enforcement that the whole structure will collapse.

There are, of course, plenty of congressmen who—knowing that their constituents feel the same way—would be glad enough to see just that happen. But if the deficiency appropriation is not voted there will be one final flareback which will be even more unpleasant for the act's foes than for its friends.

Under the law, an employer who has been paid less than the minimum wage required by the act may sue his employer in civil court. If the court upholds him, he can collect double the amount due—plus fees for his lawyer.

Now if this deficiency bill does not pass, the wage-hour administration is unable to hire enough investigators to handle complaints, it will probably make a final effort to secure compliance by making public appeals to all labor unions and to labor generally to resort to those civil suits instead of filing complaints. This flood of expensive litigation which would then be turned loose on employers in the 700,000 plants covered by the law can only be imagined.

Overseers Needed As a matter of fact, Administrator Andrews remarks that he needs the added number of investigators, not merely to handle complaints, but to make regular, routine checks for compliance in all covered industries. This, as he sees it, is even more important than handling complaints. With 700 investigators, he points out, he would still have only one investigator to every 15,715 workers covered by the law.

(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

What are ye orbi: The words of God: The Scriptures of the skies? —Boileau.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Mistake Hunting Each of the following sentences contains one error. Can you track down the mistake in each case?

1. John belongs to Phi Gamma Delta; Mary, to Beta Theta Pi; Bill to Sigma Nu.
2. Whitney is credited with the American invention of the cotton gin in 1779.
3. At the same time, on a summer day, it was 3 p. m. in Chicago, 4 p. m. in Cleveland, 4 p. m. in New York.
4. Chauvinism is exaggerated patriotism.

Answers on Page Two

Debate in Senate

LITTLE ROCK.—Proposed amendments to Governor Bailey's refunding bill to provide for issuance of callable bonds, rather than non-callable ones, and to limit to 3 per cent the average interest rate of the refunding issue, were rejected, 25 to 10 and 22 to 10, in the senate late Wednesday. Both amendments were offered by Senator Jeff Bratton of Paragould.

Debate on the two proposed changes, first of 42 proposed amendments before the senate, required four hours. Nevertheless, the upper house notified the house it hoped to complete action on the bill by tomorrow afternoon.

Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey pointed out several of the amendments virtually are duplicates, several probably will be agreeable to proponents of the bill and debate naturally will be less lengthy after consideration of the more controversial ones.

(Continued on Page Four)

U. S. ENDING TREATY STIRS JAPS' ANGER

Attempt to Stop "B" Bond Interest Beaten in Senate

Administration Holds Lines Firm, Beating Amendment 10-22

FOR ROADS ALONE

Restriction of Highway Funds to Highways Is Quickly Voted

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Holding firm their lines against any major changes in Governor Bailey's 140-million-dollar highway bond refunding bill, administration forces in the senate defeated on a vote of 10 to 22 Thursday a proposed amendment by Bratton of Paragould that would have prevented payment of interest on a block of new securities allocated to retire the 2½ million dollars worth of outstanding non-interest-bearing "B" bonds.

The debate on the "B" bond controversy lasted for an hour and a half; but with it out of the way the senate began to move swiftly, adopting without debate by a 31-to-2 vote an amendment by Wilkes of Helena intended to prevent the use of highway revenues for any except highway purposes.

The senate adopted before the noon recess an amendment by Majors and Coleman of Crawford providing for an annual appropriation of \$150,000 to pay maturities in bridge improvement districts, and \$140,000 to pay maturities in road improvement districts.

Mars Nearest to Earth on Thursday

Looms Up as Sizeable Star in Heavens—Astronomers Are Busy

NEW YORK.—(AP)—To the naked eye, the planet Mars Thursday night will have an apparent diameter one-seventh fifth that of the moon, and more than a dozen of the world's best telescopes will search for an explanation of the green color now spreading over the Maritan landscape.

Mars will be closest to earth in 15 years. The green color, with a yellowish tinge, betrays one difficult puzzle, if it is to be interpreted as a sign of green plants and trees. This color appears where summer is now coming into full swing, which is Mars' southern hemisphere. Summer on Mars comes just the same as on earth, because the red planet's poles are inclined at almost the same angle as earth's.

If Mars had vegetation, the green would be expected to spread, as on earth, "up" toward the pole. But Maritan green does just the opposite. It comes "down" from the pole.

Except for that freak, the color acts like earthly vegetation. Guesses are that if Mars' white polar caps are snow and ice, and all the planet's water is from their melting, then the green appears first close to a pole because the water spreads there first.

Barksdale to Send 18-Plane Squadron Here Next Week

Hope Included on Tour Celebrating 30th Year of Air Corps

31 CITIES INCLUDED

Vast Aerial Program to Be Held Wednesday, Aug. 2, at Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Thirty-one cities and towns in Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi were added Thursday by Barksdale field authorities to the five previously listed over which fighting squadrons will stage aerial demonstrations next Wednesday in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the Air Corps.

An 18-plane squadron of attack planes will fly over Arkansas non-stop. The time schedule has not been completed, but the flight will start at 10 a. m. at a signal from President Roosevelt.

The schedule includes Hope and Arkadelphia.

The Air Corps' 30th birthday will be celebrated with a vast flying program at Barksdale field the same day, Wednesday, August 2.

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Woodmen Hospital Gets Hope Melons

Four Tom Watson Melons Sent to San Antonio Thursday

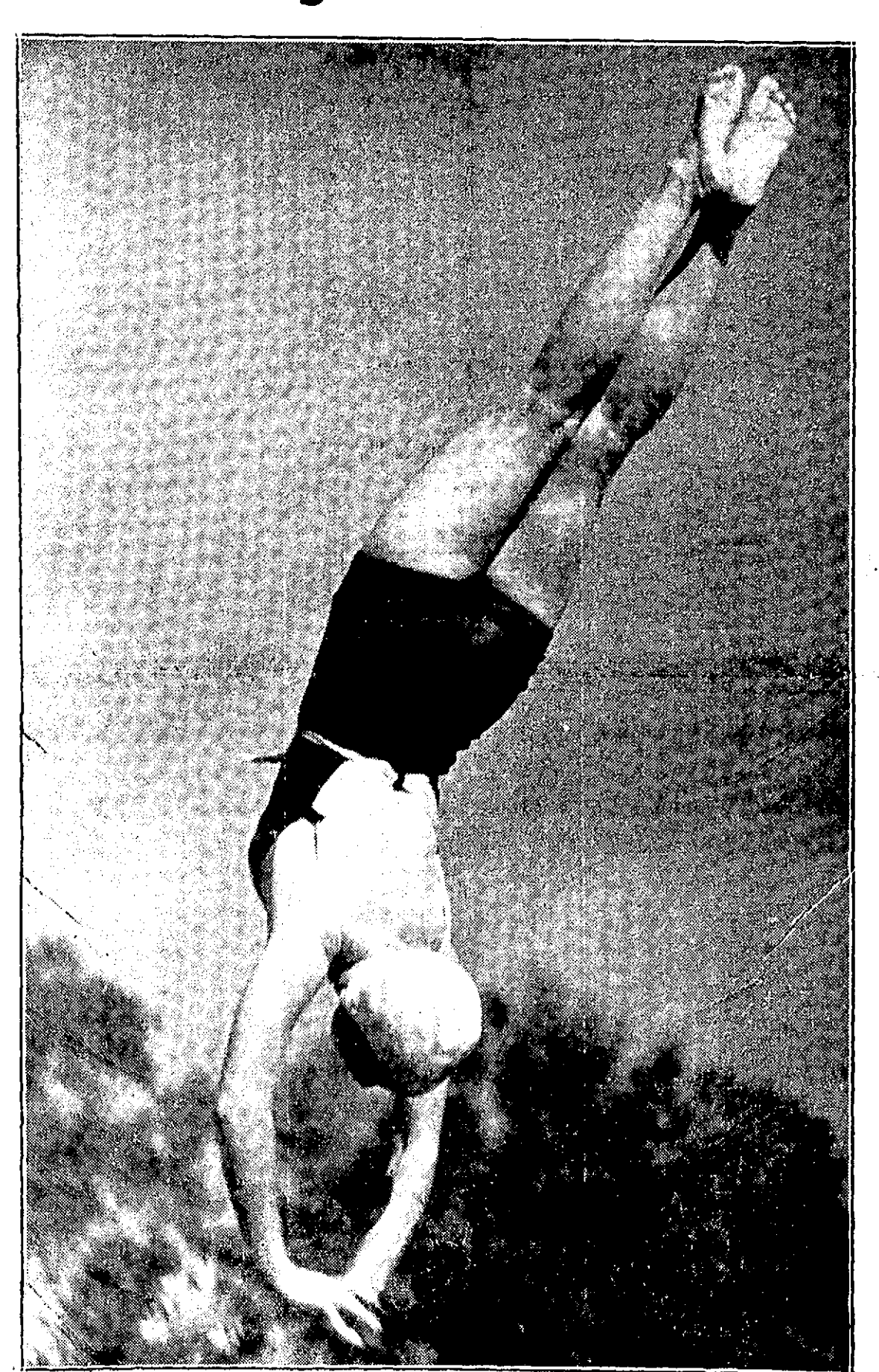
As is the annual custom of Bois d'Arc Camp, Woodmen of the World of Hope, John W. Ridgill, clerk of the camp for the past twenty-five years, shipped to the Woodmen hospital, at San Antonio, Texas, four large watermelons. These watermelons, of the Tom Watson variety, were shipped Thursday.

In a recent letter to Mr. Ridgill, from Dr. C. J. Koerth, superintendent of the hospital, he expressed the appreciation of the patients in that institution, on the receipt of the gift of the melons from the local camp, which afforded pleasure and delight.

Shipment of melons to this institution of tubercular unfortunate has been a custom of the local camp for the past 15 years, and is always looked forward to by the patients of the institution. So popular has become the idea that "movies" has been made of the "feast" which gives wide publicity to the Hope melons "Down in Watermelon Land."

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park contains 16 peaks over 6,000 feet high.

Good Diving Form Illustrates Swimming School at the Pines



—Contax telephoto, F 5.6, 1/250th sec., G-2 filter, on Panatomic-X film.

MISS BETTY CLARK

Out at The Pines these days several classes, young and old, are learning to swim and dive under the direction of a Red Cross swimming instructor.

The Star's camera has caught Miss Betty Clark, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark, in midair as she does an intricate dive from the top spring-board of the big Pines pool. If you look closely you will see in the lower left corner the blurred face of a boy standing on one of the lower spring-boards as the diver went by.

Chamberlain Kept Under Police Eye

Scotland Yard Guards Cabinet During Search for Terrorists

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Scotland Yard put Prime Minister Chamberlain and other cabinet members under a special guard Thursday, held three men for examination, and questioned scores, in their search for terrorists following Wednesday's series of bombings.

PUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—Ralph Barr, 14, was struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle downtown. He told the driver he wasn't hurt. When he got home he discovered a bike spoke had penetrated his upper arm.

(Continued on Page Four)

Tokyo Considers Hull's Notice as "Unfriendly Act"

28-Year-Old Commerce and Navigation Treaty Is Abrogated

TOKYO ASKS "WHY?"

Asserts True American Reason Is Not Given in Hull's Notice

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The United States' decision to terminate the 28-year-old commerce and navigation treaty with Japan was regarded Thursday in the foreign office and other official circles as an unfriendly act because of its abruptness.

A foreign office spokesman declared ending the treaty was "unthinkable." "Nobody can ignore the political significance of an action which was not preceded by any exchange of notes or previous notification," he said.

"We fail to understand America's real intention."

Official circles disclosed that the Japanese government already is studying possible steps to retaliate in an economic way.

Morgenthau Backs Hull

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced Thursday the Treasury is studying means of backing up Secretary Hull's termination of the Japanese commercial treaty by action involving United States purchases of Japanese gold, silver and merchandise.

"We will take a fresh look at controlling duties," Morgenthau said.

U. S.-Jap Treaty Ended

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States served notice Wednesday night it was terminating its 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan, opening the way toward an embargo on the shipment of raw materials to that country.

On behalf of Secretary of State Hull, Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, handed a note to an official of the Japanese embassy informing him of the step.

The government's action came like lightning from a blue sky, since the senate foreign relations committee discussing a resolution calling for the denunciation of the treaty postponed discussion on it Wednesday until later in the week. Earlier Wednesday Secretary Hull conferred with President Roosevelt, following talks with his Far Eastern advisers. The president approved, perhaps ordered, the action.

Six months must pass before the abrogation can go into effect. This will be up January 26, 1940, at which time congress will be in session and can discuss an embargo on raw materials shipments to Japan.

Legal Obstacle The State Department regarded the 1911 treaty as a legal obstacle in the way of a resolution by Senator Pittman (Dem., Nev.) calling for the embargo. Article 5, paragraph three of the pact, said:

"Nor shall any prohibition be enforced by either country on the importation or exportation of any article from or to the territories of the other which shall not equally extend to the like article imported from or exported to any other country."

Consequently, if the United States wanted to embargo shipments to Japan, she would have to do so with regard to all other nations as well as long as the treaty remains in force.

Proposes Abrogation

Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) introduced a resolution some days ago calling for the abrogation of the 1911 treaty with a view to possible negotiation of a new one affording better protection to American rights in China.

Asked by the senate foreign relations committee for an opinion on both resolutions, Secretary Hull last Friday deferred giving it, but wrote the committee with reference to the Vandenberg resolution that the State Department would be glad to consider it if it were approved.

About 90,000 safety razor blades are used annually in Hollywood studios for ferrafering and splicing film. Ohio leads the world in the manufacture of paving bricks.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 9.05 and closed at 9.03. Spot cotton closed quiet seven points lower, middling 9.38.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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A Free City in South America Proposed

At the very moment when Europe is dismally contemplating the possible collapse of the perfectly sensible plan of a Free City of Danzig under League of Nations auspices, a somewhat similar plan has been proposed in South America.

Senator Oscar Valenzuela Valdes, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of Chile, has proposed that his country's most northern city, Arica, be turned into a free port to serve the interests of Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador.

This is a conception quite similar to that which at Versailles prevailed about Danzig. Danzig, predominantly German in population and tradition, stood in a location where a free Poland had to have access through it to the sea. Therefore said the Versailles negotiators, let us give it neither to Germany nor to Poland, but let us make it a Free City through which both Germany and Poland may trade, and let us name a League of Nations commissioner to live there and see that the rights of both countries and their citizens are observed.

That was the theory, and a perfectly sensible, sane theory too. What happened was that neither Poland nor Germany wholeheartedly accepted the theory. Each tried to increase its influence and power in Danzig, while the decay of the League made it impossible for the commissioner to halt the opposing ambitions of the two countries. Now these animosities have flared into such an incandescence that they will ignite all Europe.

But all this does not discourage Senator Valenzuela. He believes that sanity may yet prevail in the world's affairs. So he proposes that Arica be made a Free City, believing that the loss of customs duties to the countries involved would be more than repaid by the great increase in trade which he believes would follow the opening of such an impressive gateway to the three countries.

Arica was the scene of as bitter fighting as ever raged in Danzig. On the great Morro headland that towers above the sandy beach, Peruvians and Chileans fought it out in 1879 in as bitter a battle as the western world ever saw. The controversy over Arica and its neighboring Peruvian city, Tacna, remained unsettled until 1929, Chile got Arica.

But now, actuated by belief that the only worth-while settlement is one which most benefited all parties, Senator Valenzuela suggests that, voluntarily and without the spur of war or a war settlement, the contested city become a real international gateway.

How practicable the plan may be, and whether it stands a chance of adoption, is hard to judge at this distance. But it is significant that once again a proposal for a sane, peaceful, mutually-beneficial arrangement between three countries has been made in the western world, the only part of the globe which seems at the moment able to make them.

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For Sale

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold water-melon at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. July 1-1m

MODERN WRITER

HORIZONTAL


1 Edna ———
modern poetess.
13 To be ill.
14 Fish.
15 Electrified atom.
16 To promote.
17 To fit up.
18 Tedium.
20 Booty.
21 Plural pronoun.
23 To be proper.
25 Spain.
26 Company.
27 Vigilant.
29 Indian mulberry.
30 Wine vessel.
32 Sleeper's noise.
33 Toward.
34 Jargon.
36 To be prolific.
37 Exists.
38 Bureau.
41 Note in scale.
42 Chief actress.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 Water pitchers.
19 Tool.
20 The deep.
22 Songs for one voice.
23 Bitstock.
24 Scrutinizes.
25 More confident.
28 Enemy.
31 Man who does massaging.
35 To scatter hay.
38 Split pulse.
39 Railroad.
40 Inlet.
42 Bustle.
43 Cab.
45 Stain.
46 Mohammedan judge.
48 Some.
49 Legume.
50 Constellation.
52 Thing.
55 I am (contraction).

VERTICAL

2 Assessment.
3 By way of.
4 Indisposed.
5 Court.
6 To miss an aim.
7 Din.
8 Towboat.
9 Mountain.
10 Surgical lint.
11 To yearn.
12 God of sky.
16 She has had a fine



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Civil Suit Verdict in Favor of Penney

Mrs. Lela Slade Had Asked \$3,000 Damages for Alleged Injury

A Clark county circuit court jury Wednesday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of the J. C. Penney company store of Hope in a civil suit brought by Mrs. Lela Slade of Hope against the Penney company store here.

The case was first heard in Hempstead circuit court last April, resulting in a non-suit. The case then was transferred to Arkadelphia in Clark county.

Mrs. Slade sought damages of \$3,000 over an alleged spider bite sustained while she was an employee of the company store at Hope.

The case opened at Arkadelphia at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with attorneys for both sides making their preliminary addresses to the jury.

Mrs. Slade, the only person to testify, was on the stand about an hour. The jury returned its verdict in favor of the Penney company store a short time later.

Attorneys John P. Vesey of Hope and Luckadoo of Arkadelphia represented Mrs. Slade. Attorneys W. S. Atkins of Hope and Martin Fulk of Little Rock represented the Penney company store.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

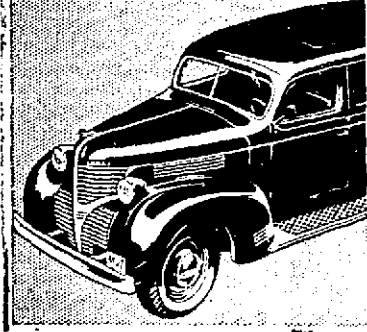
the law. New York state, which has investigators checking for compliance with its state labor law, employs one for each 3000 workers covered—and the job of checking for compliance with the wage-hour law is the more complicated of the two.

On Oct. 24 the minimum wage required by the law automatically rises from 25 cents an hour to 30 cents, and the work week shrinks from 44 to 42 hours. This, the wage-hour administration estimates, will mean pay rises for fully 550,000 workers.

Garbled Groceries
DALLAS, Wis.—(P)—Clerks in Dallas' largest grocery store were at their wits' end after a flood. Labels were soaked off canned goods stored in the basement so no one could tell which were beans, soup, peas or corn.

Slow flight record for birds is held by the woodcock at five miles per hour.

"BELIEVE ME, I'M GOING TO BUY DODGE TRUCKS FROM NOW ON BECAUSE THEY'RE 100% RUSTPROOFED"



DODGE IS THE ONLY TRUCK THAT GIVES YOU 100% RUSTPROOFING on Cab, Body, Fenders, Hood, Radiator Shell, Etc.

That's why a Dodge Truck keeps new-looking longer! And a Dodge is engineered to run like new many extra thousands of miles. There's extra life in Dodge springs and axle shafts made of Amola—the amazing shock-resistant steel alloy. There's more working surface in the Dodge clutch than you'll find in other 1/2-ton trucks. Dodge gives you more value in many ways. Compare Dodge with the others, and you'll buy Dodge!

DODGE 1/2-TON PANEL. Delivered at Detroit, including Fed. tax, front and rear bumpers, spare tire, safety glass, and double-acting shock absorbers. 5 Transportation, and State and Local taxes (if any), extra.

680 EASY BUDGET TERMS

DODGE TRUCKS

LET US APPRAISE YOUR PRESENT TRUCK

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

Third and Walnut Hope, Ark.

Cary May Marry



Cary Grant, well-known American screen leading man, and Phyllis Brooks, actress, were snapped in Paris where they were doing the sights together, giving rise to rumors of an engagement.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Joseph Santley, Who's 50, Looks 35, Doesn't Like Reminiscing—He Can Do It, Though, If He Will

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Director Joseph Santley is reticent about reminiscing. Movie-making is becoming more and more a young man's business, and Santley wouldn't like being relegated to the old-fogey class just because he started on the stage 47 years ago and was a star of sorts in 1895.

Anyone hearing such facts is likely to look at Santley skeptically and exclaim, "How well-preserved you are, grandpa!" Actually he's 50 (having become an actor at 3), but he looks a vigorous 35. Some people figure he must be the son of the famous musical comedy team of Joe Santley and Ivy Sawyer, but he's Joe, Sr. He reckons that if it came down to a tussle between him and the wolf, he could still dance.

He hates dancing, and always has. "Once I lied to a juvenile part that required it," he said. "I knew the boy they were replacing, and he taught me the easiest steps. I got by somehow, and first thing I knew I had a reputation as a dancer."

The reputation wore so well, for nearly 20 years, that he actually replaced Fred Astaire in "Gay Divorce" in 1933, first in New York and then on the road. Santley still shudders when he recalls that "night and day" routine. Astaire and his understudy and a teacher labored with Santley for two weeks, and when he got out on the

stage he couldn't remember a single step. "I had to fake it," he recalled. "I guess it was okay for the customers who never had seen Freddie."

Turned to Directing
Even before that engagement, though, Santley would go puffing to his dressing room, look at himself in the mirror and say, "Joe, you better be getting out of this racket." So he began to direct pictures between stage jobs. He co-directed the Marx Brothers' "Cocoanuts" on Long Island, made a staggering number of those terrible early sound shorts with such people as Eddie Cantor and Rudy Vallee, and bossed one of the first Hollywood musicals—"Swing High," with Helen Twelvetrees. He came here to stay in 1934 and has been writing and directing ever since.

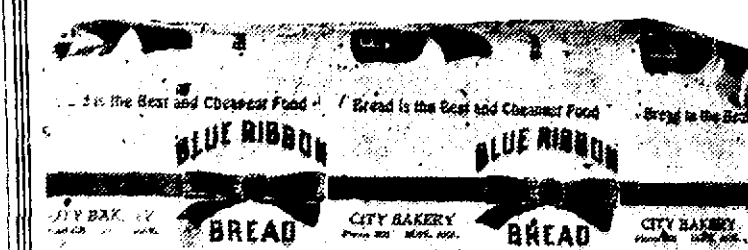
Incidentally, he and Groucho Marx are old pals, they having appeared together as youngsters in a thriller-diller called "Wedded, But No Wife." Santley was already a veteran at that time. He had played everything from Little Willie in "East Lynne" to Cedric in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." With such dramatic immortals as Dr. Wolf Hitchcock, Gaby Deslys and Raymond Hitchcock, he was featured as "America's Greatest Boy Actor."

In rep shows—mostly with the Corso Peyton company—Joe jerked tears in old-time melodramas. "From Rags to Riches" and "A Boy of the Streets" were favorites then, and he was the first person to play "Billy the Kid." It was a strenuous, precarious existence, but fun. "Those melodramas were an interesting moment in the life of the theater," Santley said. "Movies were the death of them because of greater realism. Pictures could actually show a train wreck, but ours had to be done with red fire and paper-mache."

Succeeds With Children
Charles Dillingham brought Ivy Sawyer, singing and dancing actress, from England, and she and Santley were teamed in "Oh Boy!" They were married at season's end, which was 22 years ago. Joe, Jr., is 21. They were together later in a long list of musicals, and as managers they sent dozens of vaudeville song-and-dance units on the road. She has appeared in a few pictures, but mostly stays home with their two younger children, a daughter 10 and a son 3.

Santley has written a lot of screen plays, but never quite has recovered from the shock of what happened to his particular pride, a story he called "The Case of the Tired Actor." "The picture came out as 'Mad Holiday,'" he said.

ALWAYS REMEMBER
Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and
City Bakery

Sikes Gets Victory Over Johnny Risko

Fight Goes 10 Rounds, Risko Floored by Right in Sixth

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Removing all doubt that he really can fight, young Robert Lee Sikes of Pine Bluff, Southern heavyweight champion, shaded Johnny Risko, veteran Cleveland boxer, in 10 hectic rounds here Wednesday night.

A crowd estimated at 3,500 persons, the largest ever to see a professional boxing fight here, sent yells reverberating up and down the Arkansas river valley as Robert Lee propelled sweat-soaked gloves to victory.

Held even for five rounds, the pride of the CCC began to take the play away from the blubbery but still dangerous Ohioan. Winning the sixth by the sixth edge, Sikes sallied forth in the sixth like a devilish Dempsey and had Risko waddling like a barrel of dough. Risko, who has taken on the big from such sockers as Tunney, Schmeling, Sharkey and Walker, really was promenading down paper doll lane.

It was in this heat the 199-pound Clevelander took an unexpected trip to the canvas. Reeling from an overdose of whams from the hairline to the breadline, Johnny backed up against the ropes to clear his well-caressed noggin. In justice to Risko, his feet were partially tangled in a ripped portion of the canvas. The cloth, patched with adhesive before the fight, was ripped from its plank moorings in the seventh. However, what helped Johnny flop was a straight right cross to the chin. It flew out from Bob's streamlined shoulder like unforked lightning.

Attempt to Stop

(Continued from Page One)

traversal amendments.

Challenges Bob Bailey
Announcement by the lieutenant governor, president of the senate by virtue of his office, that he would not recognize any motions to table any of the amendments or to limit debate on them, immediately drew protests.

Senator Hendrix Rowell of Pine Bluff challenged the right of the lieutenant governor to exercise such authority, saying:

"I think the presiding officer of this body is taking more authority in his hands than he has a right to. As senator from the Twenty-third (Jefferson county) district, I'm going to insist that I be recognized for any motion, so long as I am in order."

"I'm going to recognize you when I think you ought to be recognized," Mr. Bailey interrupted.

"You are making a mistake in laying down an ultimatum telling the members of this senate what they can and what they cannot do," Senator Rowell continued. "It is the members who are supposed to tell you what you can do, and all you can do is follow the rules. The house is using more parliamentary procedure than this body."

"People Not Advised"
Mr. Bailey said he understood debate on several proposed amendments in the house had been barred and that he did not want the senate to rush consideration of so important a bill without giving opponents a fair chance to be heard.

"The people have not been thoroughly advised about some of these amendments, but, when we get through with discussions in this senate, I want them to be. We have a bill before us calling for appropriation of \$140,000,000. The people are entitled to be thoroughly advised * * * as to whether

No Wonder He Had a Headache



Looking at knife blade of same length and similar to that taken from his brain by Los Angeles surgeons, Valeriano Chaidze understands why his head hurt. Bothered by severe headaches and dizzy spells, Chaidze reported to doctors recently, X-ray photo, lower, revealed blade imbedded in head. Chaidze says he must have carried it since fight 14 years ago.

you senators are voting in their interest or in the interest of somebody else," Mr. Bailey declared.

"I think the people of this state ought to know it, and I'm going to say it here, that you are exceeding your authority as presiding officer of this senate," Senator Rowell charged. "We are the senators. Let us run this senate. You are the presiding officer. You should abide by the rules."

Charges of "Badmouthing"
Coming to the defense of Mr. Bailey, Senator W. H. Abington of Beebe charged proponents of the refunding bill were attempting to "strangle debate and railroad" this bill as it has been "railroaded in the past."

"Let's not camouflage this thing," he said.

Senator Steve Combs of Springfield, Conway county, also charged sponsors of the bill were intending to "railroad" it.

"Why not be honest?" he asked them. "We know you don't want to discuss the bill. You want to railroad it through. This has been a 'rush act' ever since we've been down here. You are attempting to choke off free and open discussion because you are afraid the people will see what's behind this bill."

Democracy will stand as long as it preserves the image of God in the humblest of its citizens.—Rabbi William Braude, Providence, R. I.

Diz Shows Wrigley Some Fine Pitching

Dean Emerges From "Doghouse" to Hold Dodgers to Five Hits

CHICAGO.—Dizzy Dean emerged from the "doghouse" Wednesday with little trumpeting or drum-beating from the Chicago Cubs bullpen department and drew a smile from Owner P. K. Wrigley with one of his now-famous slow ball victories over Brooklyn, 10 to 2.

It was Wrigley's second day of the season at the ball park and Ole Diz obliged him with a five-hit masterpiece. He soft-balled the Dodgers until they got their first hit in the fifth and threw 'em even slower to strifle their rally in the sixth for his fifth victory against one defeat.

After a 10-day sentence in Manager Gabby Hartnett's doghouse—a term resulting from his mysterious brush with a telephone stand or cigar counter or taxicab window or lampshade in New York one midnight last week—the big right-hander appeared fully rested and full of fight. He hadn't pitched since being knocked out for the fifth straight time at Pittsburgh, July 6.

The magic name of Dean had little effect on the box office for the first time since he was brought in from the Cardinals for an estimated \$250,000 in cash and players—only 7,228 paid for the show—but the Dodgers quickly went under his spell and couldn't touch him for a hit until the fifth inning. Only one man—Outfielder Art Parks—reached first base in the early innings, on Billy Herman's error.

By then the Cubs owned a five-run lead. Hartnett made Dean's return a success by driving in two of the three runs in a second inning rally and both runs in the third with his 11th home run of the year.

The Cubs wound it up with a four-run cluster in the eighth on Dick Bartell's homer, a walk to Hack, a single by Herman and Augie Galan's triple that bounced away from two fielders in right center.

Brooklyn picked up its runs in the fifth on a single by Phelps and Gene Moore's double and in the sixth on a double by Lavagetti and a single by Delph Camilli.

The front-office fireworks expected in the Dean case when Hartnett brought the club in off the road failed to explode.

Hartnett greeted Diz with a sentence: "You're to pitch against Brooklyn." And Dizzy did.

Six Are Injured in

(Continued from Page One)

injured to the hospital after four motorists had refused to stop and give aid, Mrs. Rose said.

Viator, who received cuts about the face and head, was also suffering from shock. His daughter, Maridel, received several scalp lacerations and Rose received a fractured shoulder. These three persons remained in the hospital Wednesday night where attendants said they were resting well.

Mrs. Viator and Edmund Rose, Jr., who received scratches and bruises, were released after treatment.

Bill Dickey Gets Three Home Runs

Yankees Tie World Mark in Routing St. Louis, 14 to 1

NEW YORK.—(P)—The champion New York Yankees tied one modern league mark and almost tied another as they whipped the hapless St. Louis Browns, 14 to 1, in the second game of their series here Wednesday.

The mark they tied was one held by five other clubs of scoring in every inning of a nine inning game. Of course, the Yankees only came to bat eight times, but some of the other clubs who are co-holders of that mark were only eight times.

Bill Dickey, the Yanks' great catcher, hit three home runs—just one short of the nine-inning record of four set by his former roommate, Lou Gehrig.

The Yanks' biggest inning was the fourth when they scored four times. The Browns had to wait until the eighth before they could nick Red Ruffing for their lone tally. Ruffing allowed the visitors only three hits and never more than one an inning.

Three Brown pitchers were unable to stop the Yankee assault.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Soviet Art Is New Frontier

The Russians are pushing back a vast frontier in the Art, opening up new sources of oil, gold, lumber, building a whole new civilization. It is an epic story in which women are playing a major role. What is happening is told by Ruth Gruber who went to see for herself in the book, "I went to the Soviet Art" (Simon and Schuster, \$3), excerpted briefly here.

Women had found equality in the Arctic; they had been emancipated in industrial, political, and family life. The conflict of marriage and a career existed in the western mind as a hangover of feudal days. In the Arctic women worked hard, but they were able to combine work and marriage a easily and normally as men did in the west.

The family was not breaking down; the state did not take children completely out of their mothers' hands. Nurseries and schools took care of a working woman's child during the day but she had the responsibility of caring for it after work and in the

Pastor After Degree

NEW YORK.—Bob Pastor, who fights Joe Louis 20 rounds in Detroit, September 20, has six months more to go at New York University for a degree in commerce. He plans to make it.

Japan and Russia seem to disagree as to which side won those Outer Mongolia clashes. So long as both are happy, however, we're willing to let them keep their opinions.

Children were not denied "mother love." Abortions and divorces were not promiscuous; in fact building a family seemed to go hand in hand with building a new land.

Women in the Arctic were not leading the lives of the wealthy woman in the west; they had no silk clothing, no luxuries and villas. Yet most of them seemed happy, and the idealistic one were completely happy. They had been serfs standing on the lowest rung of the old ladder of autocracy. That ladder had been overturned with their revolution; women were winning equal rights throughout the land.

They could seek expression in any field they chose, in politics, science, the arts, the professions, motherhood, labor—so long as their work was part of the public good. Politically, they could vote and hold office. Socially, they were no longer slaves in the kitchen and servants to their men.

Communal dining rooms took the burden of cooking from their shoulders; and trained and expert nurses helped them bring up their babies. The wives of engineers and administrators now do social work among the workers' families to make sure that wages are high enough, that there is sufficient milk and meat in the home, that the children are properly clothed, and that the standard of living is raised for all groups.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or acute passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of migrating backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of appetite, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Style Show For Fall

A Comprehensive Display of Over 400 Smart Wools Under the Direction of the Stores Schaefer Stylist—

Mr. James R. Scott

R. L. GOSNELL

"The Mens Store"

THEY MUST GO!

We have for immediate sale 15 unusual bargains in SPINETTE, CONSOLETT, GRAND & UPRIGHT

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These pianos are the finest makes you can buy . . . No catches or strings are tied to this drastic removal event . . . Some are NEW ones . . . Some have been REPOSSESSED . . . Here is your big opportunity to have in your own home a beautiful piano at sensational prices which everyone can afford.

PRICES SLASHED

Prices on these 15 big bargains have been slashed from \$50 to \$150 each . . . They must be sold immediately . . . TERMS TO SUIT YOUR OWN POCKETBOOK—PAYMENTS MAY BEGIN IN OCTOBER . . . WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THESE AT THIS STORE.

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